THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

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Views and Reviews

by
WHITING HALL

"The Cockeyed World" is another example of the dismal failure of epilogue plays. It's a long drop from the virility of "What Price Glory" to the inane slapstick of "The Cockeyed World."

And the playwrights didn't have the good taste to dispose of their musketeers in the end by killing them off as did Douglas Fairbanks.

Mrs. A. Starr Best, lecturing in Winter Park, said that the movies are encroaching on the legitimate stage. Don't worry. "Cockeyed World' will never even approach legitimate drama.

"Signs of the Times" says that in making the movies safe for children they have been made unsafe for adults.

* * *

At the recent exhibition of the National Museum of Art, a modernistic painting won second prize. It was later discovered to be hung sideways.

That was about our opinion of modernism, too, Honorable Judges.

* * *

Heres a poem that has been contributed concerning the linotyper. Looks like a sonnet:

The world beneath his skillful fingers flows
In swift, hot streams of thirteen-em long lead
That from a bar of metal, senseless, dead,
And formed in slugs whose duty each one knows:
To leave behind its mark as on it goes,
Its mark that later will reverse be read
And to the heat proof matrices be fed
Whose plates turn wordy columns out in rows.
A kingdom falls—the rabble rise and rule—
Ten thousand die when mountains vent their spleen.
With sordidness and viciousness, their tool
Is man's vicissitude, shown on life's screen.
And from all this his fingers, sure and cool,
Feed copy to his linotype machine.

* * *

Every time we hear a lecture by a noted European like Dr. Siegfried we wish that we lived in a perfect country, too.

PUGSLEY GIVES SET OF BOOKS TO LIBRARY

Coming Institute of Statesmanship Is Subject of Gift

Through the generosity of Chester D. Pugsley ,of Peekskill, N. Y., trustee of the college, the Rollins library has received a gift of a number of books bearing upon the general subject for the coming session of the Institute of Statesmanship. The books deal with one phase or another of the formation of public opinion.

Mr. Pugsley is one of the chief contributors to the fund which makes the Institute of Statesmanship possible.

Among the books which are especially interesting to persons who wish to do some reading preliminary to the Institute are:

Walter Lipmann, Public Opinion; Walter Lipmann, Liberty and the News; E. L. Bernays, Propaganda; W. B. Graves, Readings on Public Opinion; Peter Odegard, Pressure of Politics; E. Pendleton Herring, Group Representation Before Congress; Zachariah Chaffee, Freedom of Speech; O. G. Villard, Some Newspapers and Some Newspaper men; Dunlap, Social Psychology; Frank R. Kent, The Great Game of Politics; Harold R. Bruce, Party Politics and Party Problems; Harold Lasswell, Propaganda Technique During the World War.

Mrs. A. Starr Best, Dean Amer. Drama, Opens Lectures

Mrs. A. Starr Best, dean of American drama and founder of the Little Theatre movement, is giving a series of lectures at the Winter Park Woman's club at 4:30 on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. The subjects and dates of her lectures are: December 2, "The Theatre of Today;" December 4, "What's Wrong with the Drama?"; December 9, "Both Sides of the Footlights;" December 11, "Use of Religious Drama;" December 16, "How to See a Play," and December 18, "Influence of the Talkies on the Drama."

Mrs. Best gave a very interesting introductory talk on December 2 which was, as she said, to start her audience thinking along the right lines. Students may attend the series of six lectures for $1.00, and judging from the first one, they will find the lectures very much worth while.

LITTLE THEATRE TO GIVE PLAYS FRIDAY. DEC. 13

Season's Second Program Promises to be Interesting

On Friday night, December 13, the Rollins Players of the Little Theatre Workshop will present their second program of the new season. Four one-act plays, "Two Crooks and a Lady" by Eugene Pollot, "The Travelers" by Booth Tarkington, "Greasy Luck" by Rachel Field and "The Twelve Pound Look" by Sir James M. Barrie, will be produced.

"Two Crooks and a Lady" tells the story of a paralytic who outwits and brings to justice two unscrupulous thieves. This is one of the most famous one-act plays on record. It has been studied and used by practically all the best Little Theatres all over the country. Frances Arnold, an experienced Rollins player, will make her first appearance this year in the role of the paralytic. Miss Arnold has appeared to advantage in a number of former Workshop productions. Helen Cavanaugh and Colfax Sanderson will play the two crooks. Miss Cavanaugh will be remembered for her brilliant work last season in "The Swan," while Mr. Sanderson scored a hit in "Funiculi Funicula" earlier this year. Eleanor Wright, one of the new actors at Rollins, will have the part of the paralytic's nurse.

An unusual blending of comedy and mystery is to be found in "The Travelers." The action takes place in Sicily, a country seldom dramatized. A party of American tourists are forced to seek shelter for the night in an almost deserted hotel in the mountains. The lighting system of the hotel has gone completely "blooey" and the lights flash on and off continually the whole night. A number of wierd and laughable things take place which promise to keep the audience well entertained. Jane Folsom will appear as one of the travelers and will be remembered for her clever work in "The Red Lamp" last season. Hollis Mitchell, who scored a success in "Rich Man, Poor Man," will play the native guide. The remainder of the cast is composed of new talent and will include Marjorie Rushmore, Emily Bookwalter, Thomas Builta, and Al Rashid.

An entirely different one-act play from any the players have presented, will be found in "Greasy Luck." Old New England whaling days furnish the picturesque setting. The timeless lure of the sea and a brave girl's sacrifice for her lover form the basis of the plot, while the natural dialogue and quaint costumes of the period promise to make this one of the most attractive plays of the evening. Myra Thomas, one of the successful performance in "Icebound" last season, will have the part of the young girl. George Holt will appear as her lover and will be remembered for his work in "Funiculi

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MR. SIEWERT TO TAKE PICTURES FOR TOMOKAN

Consult Assignment List in Carnegie for Your Appointment

The contract for The Tomokan photographic work has been given to Mr. Siewert, the photographer in Winter Park, and the work is being done in his studio on Park avenue, just north of the Baby Grand theatre.

Assignment list for all students are posted on the bulletin board in Carnegie and Knowles; the photographing of the Seniors is completed and that of the Juniors is well under way. Many students have not been filling their appointments, and this has caused considerable confusion; unless everyone will fill the appointment or let us know so that we may change it, it will be impossible to complete the photographic work before Christmas, which is necessary in order to have The Tomokan out on time. Therefore we ask everyone of you, in the name of Rollins, to cooperate with us by having your picture taken at the time assigned if at all possible.

If you find that you absolutely cannot fill your appointment, please place a check mark beside your name on the list so that we may give you another date and substitute someone else for your time. After doing this, keep watch of the board for a new appointment.

Every student will be required to have a new picture taken this year, as no last year's pictures will be used. The cost of the pictures will be as follows: Seniors, $4.75; Juniors, $3.00; Sophomores, $2.00; Freshmen, $1.25. Please take this amount with you when you go to your sitting if possible; otherwise the amount will be charged to The Tomokan and taken from your breakage fee at the end of the term.

Proofs will be ready two days after the taking of the picture; after that time, return to the studio, get your two proofs, and choose between them. Please return your choice promptly, as it must be touched up and prepared for use in The Tomokan.

And finally, fill your appointment and be on time.

COLLEGE TALKS CONTINUE WITH DR. SPRAGUE

Address a Week Ago Tuesday Given by Andre Siegfried

Dr. Robert J. Sprague, professor of economics and sociology at Rollins, lectured on "Scenic Wonders and Indian Life of the Great Southwest" Tuesday night in the Congregational church in the fourth of the annual series of Tuesday evening lectures. Dr. Sprague illustrated his lecture with about 150 colored slides and two reels of motion pictures.

Professor Sprague has been a member of the faculty at Rollins since 1920. He was graduated from Boston university and Harvard university, receiving his Ph. D. degree from the former. He has served as professor of economics and history at Knox college from 1901 to 1906, professor of economics and sociology at the university of Maine from 1906 to 1911, head of the Division of Humanities and

(Continued on Page 2)

Do You Believe in Capital Punishment?

At the last meeting of the Liberal club this term the subject "Capital Punishment" will be discussed. The meeting promises to be a most worthwhile one, for several students have prepared arguments which they will present in Mr. France's room at Lyman Hall Monday night, December 9th, at 7:15. Don't fail to come.

Prexy Pays Tribute To Slosson in Book League Monthly

Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins, has written a biographical study of Edwin R. Slosson in the December issue of the Book League Monthly. The sketch, which has been written as a tribute from a man who was associated with the late Dr. Slosson for 17 years on the staff of the "Independent," appears under the title of "Our Editors: a Series of Studies."

Dr. Holt is one of the Board of Editors of the Book League of America which publishes the Book League Monthly. In the November issue of the same publication, Dr. Holt contributed a review of "The Intimate Papers of Colonel House," arranged as a narrative by Charles Seymour.

ROLLINS KEY INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Eight Students Taken Into Scholastic Society

The Rollins Key society is an honorary society founded in 1927 for the purpose of fostering interest in all campus and scholastic activities and promoting the welfare of Rollins college. Membership is open to juniors and seniors only and is based on their scholastic work and activities during the first two years of college. Rollins is petitioning Phi Beta Kappa for this society.

Monday night the society held its formal initiation at the Pi Beta Phi house. There were sixteen people, present. After the ceremony they played bridge and were later served refreshments. Bob Stevens received high prize which was a copy of "Rollins Book of Verse." The low prize went to George Holt.

The new initiates are: Sarah Dickenson, Nancy Dickenson, Aurora McKay, Al Rashid, Bob Stevens, Asa Jennings, Rusty Moody and George Holt.

Iverne Galloway Writes of Rollins in Review of Reviews

Miss Iverne Galloway, who graduated at Rollins last June, has written an article for the December issue of Review of Reviews on "A Contrast in Colleges."

Miss Galloway outlines the system used in the conventional colleges where the student listens to the lectures, taking notes, or copying them from another student. When examinations are given, students stay up all night cramming and dozing over their notes thinking they are studying, pass the examinations and soon forget what they did hear.

The author summarizes the system Dr. Holt is trying to install here at Rollins. Instead of having professors as animated phonographs, let them be quizzed by their students. At Rollins the students are not supposed to spend time at nights cramming for recitation. Instead let the instructor lead the discussion in class with the students taking part. This system will produce real thinkers who remember longer what is said.

All Rollins students and faculty members will find food for thought in Miss Galloway's article.

Dean Anderson Gives Talk in Pensacola

Dean Winslow S. Anderson gave an address on "Supervised Study" last Friday afternoon, November 29, at the forty-fifth annual session of the Florida Education association held at Pensacola. Alumni of Rollins attending the session of the association held a reunion luncheon Saturday at the San Carlos hotel.

FAMED PIANIST TO APPEAR AT CHAPEL WED.

Novel Program Promised; Will Accompany Phonograph

Coming here in the interest of greater appreciation of fine music, Mme. Sturkow-Ryder, internationally known composer and pianist, will appear at the Rollins chapel period next Wednesday, December 11, in a unique program. Her recital, scheduled for 10 a. m., is open to the general public as well as to the students and faculty of the college.

Mme. Sturkow-Ryder, it is announced, has been engaged by the Grigsby-Grunow company as its first national exclusive Majestic artist and is scheduled for a 40-weeks' tour that between September 1 and next June will have taken her into every one of the 48 states. One of the features of Mme. Sturkow-Ryder's Majestic appearance is her World Primier of the use of the Radio-Phonograph in conection with her appearances at the piano. One part of her performance includes the playing of a special record by a 22-piece orchestra in which the piano part has been omitted, Mme. Ryder supplying the piano herself on the stage.

Mme. Ryder will also play a duet with herself—one-half of the duet having been recorded by her on a special Majestic record, the other half to be played by her before the audience. Those unique experiments are of value to students who will thus have an opportunity of practicing with an orchestra and becoming familiar with the "voices" of the various instruments, so that later appearances in public will not be confusing.

INTERNATIONALS HOLD REGULAR SESSION MON.

Discuss Whether U. S. Should Recognize Russia

"Should the United States Recognize Soviet Russia?" was the question discussed at the meeting of the International club Monday evening. Jerry Traill was the chairman for the meeting.

Walter Reid gave a short talk on Russia's economic progress since the revolution. Caroline Heine then spoke on the relations between Russia and England. A report written by Betty Conklin discussing the refusal of the United States to recognize Russia was read.

The meeting was then thrown open for discussion. The majority seemed to agree with Mr. Mason that the United States is inconsistent in refusing to recognize Russia, since we have always in the past recognized stable governments, and the Soviet government appears in no danger of an immediate collapse. The basic reason for our non-acceptance seems to be fear and dislike of Communistic principles.

The Russo-Chinese situation was selected as the topic for the next discussion.

N. Y. Rollins Club Holds Annual Dinner

Members of the Rollins Club of New York held their annual dinner and meeting at the Town Hall Club, 123 West 43rd street last Monday evening, December 2. The guest of honor was Charles A. Noone, '10, vice president of the Rollins Alumni association and prominent lawyer in Chattanooga. Other guests of the club included Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins, and Alfred J. Hanna, executive secretary of the alumni association.

Boat House Second Unit in New Plans Now Completed

The new boat house which has been under way is completed and ready for use as announced by Superintendent of Grounds Cartwright.

The new building has housing space for eighteen canoes, two war canoes, and our power boat.

This new building is quite an asset to the Rollins campus. In addition all the old canoes have recently been repainted and are ready for use.

The storm in the fall of 1927 partly destroyed the old boat house and heretofore the recreation hall has been used for storing the war canoes.

This not only affords ample space for all the college canoes but marks the completion of another unit of the Rollins building program.

LIBERALS HOLD DISCUSSION OF MOONEY CASE

All Factors in Trial of Labor Agitators Considered

"The foundation of democracy for all state government rests upon the public belief in the impartial administration of justice," With this statement, Mr. France opened the discussion of the Mooney-Billings case at the Liberal club on November 25.

Mr. France went on to show the relation of this fundamental American principle to the Mooney-Billings case in the following summary:

"Unfortunately, in the last few years labor agitators in America have been more than once convicted of crimes of which labor opinion and liberal opinion, after careful study of the evidence, hold them innocent.

"The Sacco-Vanzetti case in Massachusetts and the Mooney-Billings case in California have been outstanding examples of apparent miscarriages of justice which have stirred opinion in liberal and labor circles not only in America but throughout the world.

"The facts of the latter case are briefly these: On July 22, 1916, during a preparedness parade in San Francisco, a planted bomb exploded in one of the city streets, causing nine deaths and forty serious injuries. Community feeling, running rife, demanded that someone be punished for this heinous crime.

"Accordingly, Thomas J. Mooney, a labor agitator who had previously been the victim of unsuccessful frame-up plots, Mrs. Mooney, Warren K. Billings, Israel Weinburg and Edward Nolan were arrested.

"Mooney was convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to death, on the evidence of several witnesses of most disreputable standing, while the favorable testimony of reliable persons was disregarded. Billings was convicted of second degree murder and given a life sentence. The other defendants were acquitted or released without trial.

"On the recommendation of President Wilson, Mooney's sentence was amended to life imprisonment.

"Shortly after Mooney and Billings went to jail, further investigation revealed the fact that they were convicted on perjured evidence, as all witnesses for the prosecution either confessed their lies or were adequately proven to be perjurers.

"Yet, having been proven innocent beyond the shadow of a doubt, Mooney and Billings have continued to suffer imprisonment for 13 years.

"Three governors, including the present one, C. C. Young, have been appealed to for pardon and have refused it;—the pardon which they alone have power to grant.

"Obviously Governor Young prefers to save the pride of a few capitalist supporters rather than the honor and freedom of two Am-

(Continued on Page 2)

DEAN ANDERSON URGES EARLY ENROLLMENT

Instruction Given Now for Second Term Enrollment

Preliminary registration takes place before the end of each term and is for the purpose of determining the number of students who will be enrolled in the various courses during the following term.

Present matriculation card and obtain blank registration and course card at the office of the Registrar.

Take registration and course card to your Advisor, who may be found in his classroom at the hours announced. Do not detach any part of this card.

Each freshman is assigned an Advisor and should consult the bulletin boards for lists.

Each sophomore, junior and senior should have his card approved by his Advisor, a professor in his major subject. No student may change either major subject or advisor without the Dean's approval. Sophomore men who have not yet chosen their majors should consult the Dean of the college; sophomore women should consult the Dean of Women.

After the registration and course card has been approved by your Advisor it must be checked by the Assistant Registrar who will be found in the Registrar's office in Carnegie hall.

The registration and course card properly filled out and approved, must be filed at the Treasurer's office not later than 4:30 p. m. on Thursday, December 19, 1929. Upon depositing the registration and course card with the Treasurer the student will receive in return his bill which may be paid not later than January 6, 1930. Advance payment will relieve the student of delay on registration day, January 6.

Final Registration, Monday, January 6, 1930

A student is not a recognized member of a class until his instructor has received a course card stamped with the date of final registration. Course cards will be so stamped at the Regisrar's office upon presentation by the student of a receipt properly signed

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HOTELS WORK WITH COLLEGE FOR INSTITUTE

Town and Gown Again Show Spirit of Cooperation

The hotels in Winter Park will cooperate with the Rollins Institute of Statesmanship by offering special rates to guests attending the institute during the week from January 6 to 11, it is announced. The management of the Alabama, the Seminole, and Virginia Inn are the hotels participating in the plan of cooperation.

Dr. LeLand H. Jenks, executive secretary of the institute, reports that preliminary plans are making excellent progress. A large number of prominent men of affairs have accepted invitations to take part, and negotiations are under way with others. The institute will consider "The Formation of Public Opinion," as its main topic, and round tables and general conferences will study such subjects as "How Public Opinion is Made," "Current Developments in the Press," "Efforts to Control Public Opinion: Propaganda," "The Psychology of Public Opinion," "Public Opinion and the Control of Political Processes," "The Role of the Movie in Public Opinion," "What should be the Relation of the Press to Foreign Policy?" "The Press and Latin American Relations," "Public Utilities and Public Opinion," "Use and Abuse of Propaganda," and "Does the Public Interest require Further Control of the Radio?"

The Sandspur

Published Weekly by
The Students of Rollins College

Friday, December 6, 1929

Established in 1894 with the following editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed well-rounded yet many sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of The Sandspur."

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Asa Jennings ..... Associate Editor
Ned Condon ..... Sports Editor
Gordon Robins ..... Business Mgr.
Robert E. James ..... Advt. Mgr.
Ralph Scanlon ..... Circulation Mgr.

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

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Member South Florida Press Association.
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THANKSGIVING

"All thanks for the harvest of beauty,
The harvest no storm can destroy;
The harvest eyes only can gather,
And only the soul can enjoy."

Editor's Note: Our last issue of The Sandspur came out the day before the Southern game. The following editorial was written at that time but withheld and a pep story run in its place—because it was the day before a game, not because the following is not true.

"59-0"

That was the score. Last Saturday a helplessly crippled Rollins varsity met Mercer on their field and took their licking like men.

It wasnt the first time they've had to kneel to their opponents. WHY? Why can't the cause be analized and remedied? Is Rollins going to continue to send her men on the gridiron to be whipped? Is it fair to the men? Is it fair to the college?

We've had three coaches in three years. We believe we have the right one now.

Training (up until about the third thrashing) has been better this year than it has since before the memory of the present student body.

The Rollins Tars put all that they had into the Stetson game. We were proud of the fight they put up that day. But they lost. Another "moral victory!"

WHAT'S WRONG? Coach McDowall had to play injured men last Saturday that should not have been playing—that he would not have had playing if there had been anybody else to send in in their place. He "had to get special permission to send players back into the game during the same period they were taken out."

Has any institution the right to gamble with the health and later physical well being of its students at such risks?

Is it sportsmanlike to match Rollins teams with teams that outweigh them, outnumber them in reserve forces and ridiculously surpass them in their football material?

Rollins is not ignorant of how its opponents acquire these advantages. The Sandspur is proud that Rollins' principles do not allow us to reduce our athletics to the great collegiate commercial scale, but is it fair to send men into fire? Fire should be fought with fire or left to burn.

"Rollins—winning rather than losing, but, winning or losing—Rollins," of course, but why not make it possible to have it winning?

Better to continue as we are than to go back to Rollins' yegg days when our team was professional (we consistently beat Stetson in those days). But we believe it possible to find enough college men interested in both football and college education to make desirable campus citizens. We all have younger brothers or a friend like that, but who wants to be responsible for bringing them here with the present prospect for a winning team?

ACTION WANTED

The Southern game dropped the curtain on the football service of another four year squad. The fight that our team put up justified again the phrase Jack McDowall coined—fighting Tars.

But what's to be done about football at Rollins next year? Now is the time to consider the problem with the conditions here fresh in our memories.

The Sandspur refers the Athletic committee to the team, the men with the most right to express themselves.

And Tars, you have not exercised your fullest privileges and responsibilities to Rollins football until you have improved the chances of the 1930 squad over yours of 1929. Finish your fight.

Let there be a conference called of the men who played, the coach, the men who watched them and that college official who can bring into action the decisions of the meeting.

Liberals Hold Discussion of Mooney Case

(Continued from Page 1)

erican citizens. Californian capitalists evidently believe that the penitentiary is the place for those people,—whether innocent or not,—who might question or protest against capitalistic methods.

"Who will see justice done to these two who have every right to it?"

After a few minutes of indignant discussion, the concensus of opinion among the club's members was that Mooney and Billings, having been proven innocent, should be freed, and that nothing can excuse America if such a blot is allowed to remain on her scutcheon.

The members voted to discuss "Capital Punishment" at the next meeting which will be held on December 9.

Little Theatre To Give Play Friday, Dec. 13

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Funicula." Marjorie McMichael and Robert Pepper, also experienced actors, will complete the cast.

The last play of the evening will be "The Twelve Pound Look." This play is one of J. M. Barrie's best known works and has served Ethel Barrymore with one of her most delightful parts. Miss Dorothy Thomas, director of the Little Theatre Workshop, will play the Barrymore role. Miss Thomas was last seen in Molnar's "The Swan." Mary Hall, fresh from her triumph in "Funiculi Funicula," will play an entirely different part from any she has attempted. The role of the misunderstanding husband will be played by Wilkins Moody. Mr. Moody played the lead in "Icebound" and established himself as one of the most talented Rollins players.

College Talks Continue With Dr. Sprague

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professor of economics and sociology at Massachusetts Agricultural college from 1911 to 1920, a special lecturer for the educational corps of the American Expeditionary forces and banking research investigator for the Carnegie institute of Washington.

Dean Anderson Urges Early Enrollment

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by the Treasurer.

Students must appear in person for final registration. Advance payment of bills does not release the student from this obligation.

Final registration takes place January 6, 1930. Students failing to appear for final registration at the specified date are subject to a fee of $2.00 for the first day of delay and $1.00 for each day thereafter up to $5.00

Change in Courses

Courses may be changed on the day set for final registration, January 6, 1930, without charge. If a change in registration is made thereafter the customary fee will be charged.

R. L. S. Meets at Home of Stella Weston

The Rollins Literary society met at the home of Stella Weston Friday evening. After the new members were welcomed, a delightful program followed, which consisted of selections from A. M. Milne's "Now We Are Six," read by Orpha Hodson. A play, "Their Husband," by Alice Gerstenberg, was read by Eleanor Wright. A story, "The Vanquished and the Vanquishing," written and read by Carolyn Heine.

Two very clever contests were furnished by the hostess. The prize for the spelling contest was won by Lottie Turner. The prize for the placing of poets was won by Ethel Hahn. The prizes were three vest pocket editions, Lyrics of Life by Clinton Scollard, Balancing the Scales by Dorothy Emerson, and Daguerreotypes by Stella Weston.

After the contests Stella Weston read her character studies as portrayed in Daguerreotypes.

The next meeting is to be held in Professor Grover's room, at which time Mrs. Katherine Holland Brown will address the members.

Rex Beach Appoints C. A. Noone V.-Pres. Of Rollins Alumni

Rex Beach, president of the Alumni association of Rollins, has announced the appointment of T. W. Lawton, superintendent of schools in Seminole county, as chairman of the Rollins loyalty fund for 1929.

Lawton, a native of Oviedo, Fla., was graduated from Rollins in 1903. He has been president of the Fernald-Laughton Memorial hospital association, treasurer of the Florida Educational association, moderator of the Seminole Baptist association, and president of the Sanford Kiwanis club.

The Rollins loyalty fund is raised each year to finance the work of the Alumni association. By making possible the conduct of the alumni office and the publication of the Rollins Alumni Record, the loyalty fund contributes to the current expenses and special needs of the college. According to President Hamilton Holt, the Rollins loyalty fund "translates the loyalty of Rollins men and women into a living endowment."

Teacher: "Give me a sentence with the word 'inventor.'"
Abie: "Inventor I wear flannels."
—Guy Allen, Ga. Tech. '31

* * *

A mule has two legs behind,
And two he has before.
You stand behind before you find
What the two behind be for.
—Crimson Rambler.

* * *

"I hear these Egyptian women used to play faro."
"Yes—for all it was worth."

OUR ADVERTISERS HELP US. LET'S HELP THEM!

Pi Beta Phi

The Florida Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi has had the misfortune to lose their Chapter Mother, Mrs. Charles E. Morse, who passed away last week.

Mrs. Chet (Libby) Ihrig visited the Pi Phis last week. Gladys went to her home in Sarasota with Libby and Chet for Thanksgiving.

Over the Thanksgiving holiday there was a general exodus from school. After Mickey Hall, who goes to Cathedral School in Orlando, had visited Peanuts on Wednesday night, they went over to Melbourne. Candy, Anita and Skipper accompanied them, and had the best old time.

Mazzie, Weetie, and Vida left on Wednesday for Jacksonville, while Dot went up on Thursday to attend the Florida-W. & L. game. Sally went to Stetson.

The Dawsons entertained Gin, Jane and Marge at a Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday. Everyone had a delightful time.

On Sunday evening the Pi Phi pledges gave an entertainment which was in charge of Vida Ball. There was a play given in which Sylva, Sara, Weetie, and Vida took part. Steve and Weetie danced and Steve gave a lively monologue. There were several guests from Orlando and Winter Park. The Pi Phi pledges will give an informal entertainment every Sunday evening at 7:30.

Marguerite has as her guest for two weeks Miss Virginia Dameron from Newark, Del.

Cloverleaf Makes Merry at Annual Open House

Such stamping, hopping, skipping, jumping, in time, out af time, slapping of backs and general hey-heying. What is it? Merely Rollins students at the first open college dance since the mixer. This is no place for little people when all our big, husky, football heroes are present and training rules are off. The occasion for all this is Cloverleaf Open House and it certainly was a howling success in more ways than one. For the first time in history, the gentlemen, as a whole, were more interested in the reception rooms at an open house than the bedrooms. Bill Rice and his Dixie Rogues outdid themselves in furnishing music but they certainly had to struggle to be heard above the clamor of the dancers—if that was dancing. Although we went home with sadly bruised shins, we think it was worth it and are willing to risk another any time.

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SEVEN SENIORS PLAY FINAL GAME AS ROLLINS LOSES TO SOUTHERN IN CLOSE CONTEST

Hard Tilt, 13-0, Is Won by Passing Attack

Fighting in grim determination, the Rollins Tars were beaten by Southern college, 13-0, after a vain attempt to turn the tide of victory. The line was impregnable, and only through a successful aerial attack was Southern able to score.

Trailing the Mocs, 7-0, the Tars started a drive in the second quarter, headed straight for the Southern goal. Four first downs were made, and the driving Tars were on the 20-yard line when a fumble halted the rush. The Moccasins recovered, and punted to safety.

Both Southern's markers were the result of long passes. The first came at the end of the first quarter ,when a gain of 38 yards resulted from a pass, placing the ball on the Rollins one-yard line. Three successive attempts through the center failed, and it was by skirting the end that the touchdown was made. The second one came in the last quarter when a 30-yard pass was bounced about by the would-be receivers or interceptors, finally landing in the arms of Murrell, Southern center, who carried it across the goal line.

The feature of the game was a brilliant punting duel between Murrell of Southern and R. Pickard and Reid of Rollins. Murrell, who outpunted the Gator backs in the Florida-Southern game, was barely able to shade the Tarmen in kicking, both sides punting consistently for 50 and 60 yards.

Rollins showed the best offense and defense of the year. The tackle-to-tackle combination of G. Pickard, Banks, Scanlon, R. Pickard and Tracy held Southern time and again on the one-yard line, while Fisher and Gee backed up the line, many times nailing their men behind the line of scrimmage.

On the offense, the line was opening good holes, and the backs were driving through, Moore, Gee and Reid leading the attack. Except for the touchdown drive from midfield against Georgia State, this was the first driving offense the Tars have shown this year.

Seven seniors finished their football careers when the timekeeper's whistle ended the game. Captain Fisher, G. Pickard, R. Pickard, Mosley, Boney and Pepper have played four years for Rollins, and Banks, two.

ORLANDO TENNIS TEAM BEATS TAR NETMEN SUNDAY

Proctor Only Winner In One-Sided Match

On Sunday, December 1, the Rollins tennis team played its opening match of the season and went down to defeat before a strong team of Orlando players. The matches were played all morning and all afternoon at the Water Witch club in Orlando. The score was, Orlando 6, Rollins 1.

In the opening match, Proctor met Lee and came through with a stunning 6-1, 6-3 victory. He was at the top of his game, and Lee never looked like a winner. That was the only point won by Rollins. Williams, playing Number 1 for the college, then took the count against Varner. In a match filled with thrills, Varner won by 6-8, 6-1, 6-4. The match was in doubt until the final point was played. Stevens, playing Number 3, then took on Pomeroy. Bob was wild in the first set, but settled down to business in the second and made the Orlando player fight all the way. The score was 6-0, 7-5 for Pomeroy.

Bartlett and Holt, playing at four on their respective teams, then played a close match which the Orlando players won 6-4, 8-6. This ended the morning rounds with Orlando leading, 3-1.

The first match in the afternoon was Demings snigles with Saunders. Deming fought all the way, but Saunders proved too steady, and won 6-2, 6-4.

Then came the best match of the day. Proctor and Williams, Rollins' Number 1 doubles team, met Varner and Pomeroy. The match became a struggle between four men who played beautiful net games. But again, the Orlando men proved steadier and won, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. The last match was the second doubles between Stevens and Holt, and Lee and Bartlett. Greater experience won in a hard-fought battle. Bartlett and Lee took two straight sets at 6-4, 6-3, and the matches were finished.

The team showed promise of big things for the future, and when Williams' leg is again perfectly normal, he will be practically a certain point winner for Rollins.

"Rose's are red, Lily's are white. I know, 'cause I saw them on the line last night."

Homecoming Highlights

Saturday, the day of the big fracas with Southern it was a perfect day for a game, the sun under the clouds, the weather crisp an dpeppy. Everyone was on his mettle for the big event

The Rollins cheering section was packed, ready to do their best by the team. All the elements which combine for a big game were present at Tinker Field. The chrysanthemums, the cheers, the smell of autumn in the Southern air, the gay colors of the spectators, and, most important of all, the eager, impatient Rollins Tars.

The game was exciting, and the team was most plucky. They plowed thru the Southerners' line with the power which seven graduating seniors can put into a game, with the aid of their fellow players. At the close of the game the splendid spirit of the team and onlookers was still prevalent, because a staunch battle had been fought for the Alma Mater—the last game of the season.

The Tar Brush

By NED CONDON

IT'S ALL OVER NOW! Moleskins are relegated to the storeroom for another year and Rollins gridsters are turning their attention to other sports. The past season, though marred with defeats, has uncovered a new spirit in Rollins teams. The varsity, after a season sans victories, began the year by trouncing South Georgia State, and although they finished their schedule without another win, there was not a game they did not start without the expectation of coming out on top. The freshmen also came through well, hanging up two wins, a tie and two losses. Next year they will make mighty good material when the varsity turns out for its first practice at Daytona Beach. In the final analysis, one can not help but feel that this spirit came from Jack McDowall, the Tar's fighting mentor.

FISHING AND WHOOPEE occupied the minds of various members of the Rat squad in West Palm Beach after the Thanksgiving game there. While most of the boys were taking it out in cigarettes and pastry after the fall of training, Coach and Hank Cobb, bus driver and butt of all jokes, found time to essay the briny in search of the Atlantic's famed and wily fish. It is the opinion of the Tar Brush that all they netted from paddling in the surf was the wetting. On the way home the entire squad dared the cold and the wrath of any cops who might have been passing for a swim in the ocean a la September Morn. Hank has some keen snaps of the party. The fellows can get them from him if they wish but their girl friends had best stay away.

BASKETBALL AND CREW are now taking up the time of many teams have drawn men from the teams have drown men from the two football squads and their prospects for the season look good. The training of the football men will do away with the necessity for a strenuous conditioning period. The crewmen were called out for the first time Monday and the rowing machine is being set up for immediate practice. Among the veterans who are out are "Red" Delamater, Hank Cobb, and Al Valdes, coxwain. They will give pointers to the new candidates during preliminary practice sessions.

BASKETBALL FOR TARS AND FROSH NOW UNDER WAY

Fifteen Men Are Out For Berths on Varsity

Rollins prospects for a good cage team were bright this week with six veterans and nine new candidates reporting for the opening basketball practice last Monday. Coach McDowall has started strenuous work and expects to have some practice games before the Christmas holidays, with the regular schedule beginning immediately afterward.

Captain Roe Pickard, George Pickard, Tracey, Schnuck, Proctor, and Rashid have reported from last year's squad. Several mighty good prospects have come up from the ranks of last year's freshman five, among them Gee, Wallis, Clerk, Scanlon, Spencer, and Parks. Bill Reid, Luke Moseley and Lefty Moore, who were ineligible last year, are also out.

Work has been started on the freshman squad. So far, Dermid and Peacon have shown up best in practice.

W. A. A.

Seventeen girls were initiated into the W. A. A. last Thursday. Songs and speeches made the meeting very peppy. When the new girls had taken their oath, Peanuts, the president, impressed it upon them that the organization was not just to win emblems but to instill school spirit and cooperation with the teams and their class. She was very enthusiastic about the splendid spirit of the freshmen. The winner of the basketball tournament, Mazzie announced, will be determined by the class which defeats each of the other three classes by the best turn-out of three games. This is very important since points for first, second and third place go toward winning the Walter cup. The class of '30 has won the cup twice and if they should win it again this year they may keep it. A girl from each class, H. Pipcorn, Elva Arnold, Louise Briggs and Doris Lang, are to work up enthusiasm and keep track of their class points. Swimming may be counted for the old girls who are not in a major sport.

The high light of the meeting was Gladys Morton's skit written by Shakespeare and played by the Barrymores. It was written in the manner of Shakespeare so it might be played at any time, any place, and in any surroundings. The word will last through the ages, "Live, W. A. A., and keep fit night and day." This was left out, however, for Satan, when he surveyed the slaughter of his playmates, disease, nerves, etc., left the stage in a rage before the W. A. A. girl had a chance to recite the word.

The new members are: Glorida Peshmalyan, Betty Armstrong, Dorothy Carr, Dorothy Mittendorf, Margaret Oldham, Nellie Crichlow, Polly Dudley, Harriet West, Jean Fullington, Laura Sanders, Vida Ball, Willie Pearl Wilson, Doris Lang, Edith Moffet, Marybeth Reece, Nancy McIntosh, Kathleen Hara.

W. A. A. is sponsoring a house party at Coronado Beach this week end. They are going to stay at the Pattee cottage and have chartered the school bus to take part of the crowd. It is worth your while to get in your points, for only members are entitled to these trips.

Basketball

Last week the honors were carried off by the seniors and sophomores. Too much overguarding slowed up the games and Miss Weber was very strict in calling fouls. The sophomores certainly show the best teamwork. In the senior-junior game the score was 12-8 and the sophomore-freshmen game 22-13.

Seniors — Carr, 2; Wilson, 4; Quick, 6; Total points, 12. Juniors —Lo BeBan, 3; Wilder, 5; Total points, 8.

Sophomores—Smith, 9; Arnold, 11; LaVigne, 2; Total points, 22. Freshmen—Armstrong, 3; Foster, 4; Hara, 6; Total points, 13.

The second round of class games began Monday. The Sophomores beat the seniors, 22-19, and the freshmen the juniors, 11-10. These were much the best games that have been played, for speed and enthusiasm. The sophomores again were outstanding. Frankie and Polly made some beautiful shots and did especially fine pass work even though they were carefully guarded. A tie at the end made it the most exciting game and an extra quarter had to be played. On the senior team the two Carrs and Quick did some pretty work. Peshmalyan, Hara and Foster starred for the freshmen and Morton was the junior champion. The second round starts out with more spirit and faster playing.

Seniors — Carr, 8; Wilson, 6; Quick, 5; Total points, 19. Sophomores—Smith, 11; LaVigne, 2; Arnold, 9; Total points, 22.

Juniors—Lo Bean, 4; Wilder, 6; Total points, 10. Freshmen—Foster, 2; Hara, 9; Total points 11.

TAR BABIES BEATEN BY WEST PALM BEACH IN RAGGED TILT ON THANKSGIVING DAY, 20-6

Moon Scores Only Touchdown for Rats

Fighting the breaks of the game as well as an excellent high school eleven, the Tar Babies closed their season by dropping to the Wildcats of West Palm Beach on Thanksgiving day, 20-6.

During the first quarter the two teams fought on an even basis, the ball staying pretty near midfield throughout the period, with a keen punting duel between Moon and Treadgold featuring the play. Moon, however, was getting off longer kicks than any Rollins back has this year and had a little the best of the fight. Buck performed consistently throughout the entire game, furnishing much of the punch in the Tar scoring drive of the third period as well as taking the ball over for the only Rollins touchdown.

O'Rourke, Palm Beach's much-touted fullback, was carried off the field with a broken ankle in the first period. Treadgold and Davis did most of the ball-carrying for the east coast team, registering some nice gains through the tackles and around the ends. However, all three of the Wildcat scores came through taking advantage of breaks, two being chalked up after Rollins penalties and one after a punt downed on the one-yard line.

Rollins' big moment came in the closing minutes of the third period, when, with the score 14-0 against them, they started an offensive drive from their own territory with Rogers, Morris and Moon ripping off nice gains to carry the agate inside the Wildcat five-yard line. On the first play of the last quarter Moon bucked over for the score. Don Fisher was sent in to try for the point, but failed. Shortly afterward Will Rogers took a punt on the Tar thirty-yard line and dashed back up along the sideline for fifty yards through both teams, finally being downed by Davis, the Wildcat safety man, when he slipped and fell while trying to reverse. After several penalties Palm Beach scored their final touchdown and were no longer in danger.

In the closing moments of play the Rats uncorked a passing attack, Reid to Rogers, that again carried them into scoring distance. The final toss was snared by a Wildcat back on their one-yard line as the final whistle blew.

Both lines fought unusually hard throughout the game, with Deming, the Rat pivot man, turning in the outstanding performance of the day. The scrappy Rollins center was continually breaking through and messing up plays behind the line of scrimmage. Charlie Dermid also did some mighty nice work at guard. The end positions also seemed stronger than at any time during the season. Spencer, Crawford and T. J. Morris held down the wing posts and were under Moon's long kicks with great regularity.

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FRATERNITY NOTES

Lakeside Laughter

A ONE ACT YOU KNOW WHAT.

Time: Sunday morning before our tea.

Place: Our home, Lakeside.

Mr. Bingham: Move that candle a bit to the left.

Mrs. Bingham: Don't you think we should have those roses here?

Hazel: Where's the broom?

Betty: I have it, but you can't have it 'cause I promised it to Helen.

Hazel: Well, when she gets through with it we want to use it on first floor.

Issy: I surely hope Mrs. Newby doesnt see all this conglomeration.

Barbara: Say, is Mrs. Bingham going to inspect?

Marilou: Well, I hope not! And if anyone dares to look under my bed——!

Eleanor: Did you get those things from Cloverleaf? Thank heavens their Open House was last night.

Genevieve: Now if Mr. Cartright comes in here and makes me take off that double socket——I'll be mad.

Dot calling out the window): Frank, don't forget that picture.

Cecile: Dear me, such a nuisance!

Imogene: Good night! We nearly forgot those flowers.

And so it went. But our tea must have been a success according to the register. It didn't take Don Fisher much time to get on the outside of tea and sandwiches, with Dem running a close second.

K. E. Komments

Kappa Epsilon takes pleasure in announcing Miss Virginia Robie as an honorary member.

Lots of things happened to us Thanksgiving—Aurora hopped off to Tampa and Rathbone had a big time in Groveland, according to reports. But they arrived home just in time to join the fracas which Mat was slinging and late Thanksgiving night after the last poker game was killed, we had a little investigation and made many delightful discoveries in the basket thoughtfully sent by our newest Honorary.

It seems that Rathbone, Mat and Polly with escorts, respectively, plus Teke, had a sorta lively, full week end in Tampa. They returned with wild tales of horseback riding through sleet and ice and in the same breath mention Spanish dinners and Indian Rocks—Oh, well—.

Pledge Transeau didn't keep her birthday a secret as well as Pledge Armstrong did—so we celebrated with half a cake and four candles.

We are sorrowfully delighted to find that the pennies in our box are not increasing as steadily as formerly—if you know what we mean.

Cloverleaf Chatter

Turkey! Turkey! Turkey! Turkey this and turkey that! Turkey disguised as everything under the sun. Cloverleaf is beginning to regret Thanksgiving a little. It's a funny thing, but everyone seems to have gained since Thanksgiving. We wonder why.

We overheard a conversation the other night, concerning Beldo, the family pet. We got in on only the tail end, but it sounded interesting, to say the least. Betty Williams was just concluding: "So Beldo banged down the street, narrowly missing the oncoming train by the width of a gnat's eyelash. Then the cop caught up with us and bawled us out properly. But we just laffed and laffed, 'cause we knew we had brakes all the time." ? ? We were completely mystified. Betty was the one who chauffeured Beldo into a filling station and asked the attendant: "A quart of red oil, please. The tail lights gone out." And they hang people for murder.

We never did hear just whose room was considered the best the night of open house. Can't we have some opinions? And by the way, Mac Reece requests that if the person who "borrowed" the little china figure from her dresser that night will return it, no questions will be answered.

A word from T. C.—A rumor has been floating around that one of the much-sought-after risque books was found in San Francisco last week. It is being detained there, pending further investigation. Can't we do something about it, T. C.? Cloverleaf is beginning to give up hope.

While sitting primly on the "sophie" the other night we noticed that five or six girls who in their haste to dress for the dance neglected to notice that their skirts were longer in some places than others. Someone ought to tell these poor girls. We feel sure they would have been terribly embarrassed if they had known.

Oh, yes, and another thing—If the girls who sat up all night listening to the radio and eating we don't know what, probably ice cream and pickles, would let us know when the next spree is coming off we'd like to attend. You know, one of those midnight spreads with the crack of the door stuffed with paper 'n'ever'thing, just like you read about in story books.

We understand the college had a complaint the other day from the six cars Lottie Turner stopped for assistance with a flat tire she had on the way back from Palm Beach. They wanted to know what kind of an education this man's school gave anyway. It took us about an hour to unravel the mystery, but we finally got to the root of the matter. Lottie found that she had no tool to loosen those bolt hickeys that hold the tire on and it wasn't until the sixth car that she found that the other end of the crank was equipped for that purpose. Conjecture her extreme chargin!

Phi Mu Notes

Turkey day found many of the Phi Mu's bound for various points in Florida. Audrey and Lib overcame all difficulties—as missed trains and crowded cars, and finally got to Jacksonville. Verna and Mary enjoyed their Thanksgiving dinner in Tampa, Ruth in St. Pete, Bob and Carol in Orlando, and Flora—let's see, where were you, Flora?

"In the parlor there were three,
Lib, the parlor lamp, and he.
Two is company, no doubt,
And so the little lamp went out."

Ethel got the break this time. Her fond parents dropped in on her from Birmingham last Tuesday. We haven't yet solved this riddle. They had started on a fishing trip but decided to come and see their daughter instead!

Audrey, Mildred, Bob, Ethel and Carol braved the snow and icebergs on Saturday and drove to Daytona to see Howard defeat Stetson. From all appearances they are only just beginning to thaw out. However, they report that the game, etc., were worth it.

Phi Mu announces that Josephine Guentner is no longer a pledge.

Two more open houses this week. It really is nice to get the whole college together once in a while!

"Audy" has a new concentration scheme ready to present to Dr. Holt when he returns. Anyone who would like to find out something about it may send in a questionnaire which will be promptly answered.

Friday evening, November 22nd, our pledges entertained the pledges of the other fraternities at a buffet supper at the chapter house. The rooms were attractively decorated in rose and white.

"Audy" has been going out with a cute new youngster during the past week. Some people have all the luck!! The funny part of it is that most people don't know him. Just wait—you'll be surprised!

Pledge Eliza went home for Thanksgiving to West Palm Beach and never so much returned with a turkey wing for the rest of us. Ten extra pledge duties, Eliza!

Bob seems to have acquired a perpetual weep in one eye—probably due to the loss of a little brown ford. Anyone finding such an article, please properly chastise and send it home.

Theta Kappa Nu

Hello, folks! Seems a long time since we had a talk with you. Wonder how you enjoyed your Thanksgiving "vacation." Some of us seemed to rate a vacation or, at least we couldn't think of an authentic excuse to warrant a rest.

It doesn't seem too late to congratulate the Cloverleaf girls on their complete and successful open house. The single rooms, double rooms and suites were dolled up in a fashion to give credit to the college as well as to the occasion. The punch was good and Bill Rice's Dixie Rogues seemed to add the peppy finishing touches to the affair. See you in your rooms next year, Freshies.

Brother Bassett has been a familiar visitor and landmark in our midst for several days. He has been in Colombia, South America where he was engaged in the oil business. Says he feels quite at home.

Paul Hilliard also gave us a break by stopping a day. You will find him teaching in Ft. Myers high school. Sophistication hasn't taken him in account yet. Come again, Paul.

The X club is doing their share to make things lively on the campus. The last dance was a success, we all had a good time and are looking forward to the next one.

Brother Bruce Musick, representative from our National office, spent some few days with us investigating our chapter and the college. Seemed rather favorably impressed by the college, especially the friendly spirit and seemingly cooperation. He left Sunday night to attend a province convention.

Of course all the Spanish students were heart-broken at not having Professor Bueno at his classes for a few days. Well, he attended a convention of Romance language teachers that was held in Charleston, S. C. He made several addresses, one at which the governor of South Carolina was present. It may be well to state that he was elected vice president of the organization. Muy bien, profesor.

Football season has ended. Basketball season is here. Let's get in back of the team. We have good material and a good schedule. As per usual watch the team win some games. Lefty Moore, Banks, Tracy and Cochenour are out for the varsity. Plympton, Don and T. J. Morris, Anger, and Karillion are seeking berths on the freshman team. Let's go!

We have a mascot at the house now—a young police dog (brunette) who sometimes answers to the name of Tike.

Kappa Alpha Kant

Cloverleaf, your open house was great. However, we do wish that sometime you would have one without warning your winter residents so we could see what the place actually looks like. But really, you deserve congratulations on the whole affair: appearances, management and entertainment.

And Lakeside, your afternoon was very nice. Open houses are enjoyable when done up the way they have been this year.

Hark! Hark! Mystery surrounds us. Bill Reid, Ralph Scanlon and Phil Horton, together with the Misses Sylva Fell and Betty Armstrong, went on a picnic Sunday. Although the sun failed to appear, they reported an excellent time.

During the course of the day a new club was formed. Very exclusive it is, to judge from the number of members (we won't mention their quality). It is called the "Six Club." Only five left the campus in the "Green Goddess," yet there are three girls and three boys in the new club. Maybe Phil had his wife down from the north. Anyway, there ARE six of them. Figure it out for yourself. We know.

Mrs. Chet Ihrig was with us until Wednesday before Thanksgiving, when she and Chet left us for Thanksgiving down Sarasota way. We all enjoyed her visit immensely and hope she comes again soon.

The end of football left a lot of time on our hands during the afternoon, but it's dollars to doughnuts that the trouble doesn't last long.

Lambda Phi Notes

The Lambda Phi pledges entertained the other pledges at a beach supper Monday night at Maitland Island. After the last vestiges of the luscious beanery baked beans had been demolished, and roasting of marshmallows was in session, Weedy Wilson devoted a few minutes to interpretive dancing on the sands. This was viewed with great enjoyment by all. Just as Lig Transeau unearthed the buried treasure in the hunt that followed, the weather suddenly became very damp. Further, in regard to the seeming cloudburst, was vouched by those who hiked for home.

Lillian and Dorothy D. attended the Jacksonville game on Thanksgiving. They returned with interesting information concerning the reception received.

A disasterous event, best termed as a furniture smash-up, occurred at the house last week. For several days—that is, until a carpenter could be procured, sleeping accommodations for one of the more active members was sadly out of the question. The admonished one henceforth looks before leaping.

Lakeside Annex

Now that Thanksgiving is over we have settled down for real studying. Marge is working hard on her two lines for the next Little Theatre production. She says she isn't afraid of stage fright even though this will be her debut. The object of her rôle, anyway, is to be excited.

Jerry is busy making Christmas cards and a eugenics questionnaire. It has to be rather simple because college students are not able to remember farther back in their family history than their mother and father. If anyone knows who his grandparents were it will be a tremendous help in Dr. Sprague's research work.

Vivian spent the week-end in Eustis. She didn't say what she did, but two young men came for her. We conclude that it was a good visit.

Thanksgiving Marcia and Jerry had two tables of bridge and lots to eat. Marge, Gec, and Vivian went to Clearwater. Dot had dinner in Orlando and the other inmates ate turkey at the beanery.

Gec has been staying here for the past week. We hope that she likes us well enough to live here next term. Several girls have threatened to move in and enjoy our absolute quiet! Eda's sewing machine, two victrolas, theory study, and Jerry's goldfish, and Ruby's golf practice are all that are heard besides the snores.

Kappa Phi Sigma

A new pastime has been invented by Gloyde Russell, which promises to put the yo-yo fans out of business. The game consists in dropping a tennis ball from the top of the stairs, endeavoring to make it bounce as many times as possible before reaching the bottom. It has been found that the game is much more enjoyable if played between midnight and two a. m.

The fraternity got a bad break when alumnus Bill Jennings dropped in for a few days.

A mania for intelligence tests has invaded the fraternity. Lloyde Towle deserves the discredit for originating the idea. Since the first one was sprung on the frat, Hank, Red, and Pep have each brought out one of their own. In Lloyde's test, the grades range from Pep's .99 to .28 made by Miss B. W. Anyone on the campus is welcome to try these tests, girls and faculty preferred.

A Thanksgiving day exodus left the house almost deserted. Prof., Cloyde, Ron, Steve, Pep, Red and Irving Kamper went over to Daytona for the afternoon. The water was too cold for extensive swimming, but baseball and knife-throwing were enjoyed on the beach.

DeBerry had Hank, Dem, Ned, and Waldo Plympton as his guests at a Thanksgiving dinner in West Palm Beach. After that the boys amused themselves about town. Frank Walker, Herb Mills and Bill Hinkley spent Thanksgiving at St. Cloud with Jerry Miller. During the meal Jerry busted three buttons from his vest, but his guests conducted themselves decorously. Herb got his movie camera into action and while snapping the St. Cloud landscape, was attacked by a large bird.

The fleet of cars in the back yard has been augmented by Lloyd's new motor. Another innovation is the RCA cabinet radio which just arrived from New York.

The pledges turned out in full force Saturday night to give a real dance for the actives. Until almost midnight the neighborhood was disturbed by the noise of the newly organized fraternity orchestra, the victrola and the radio.

The Kappa Phi Sigma pledges took the fraternity house in charge Saturday evening, and threw a dance for the active members. Music was furnished by the Kappa Phi Sigma orchestra, consisting of Laney, Jones, Jennings, Kamper and Walker. Variations were introduced by turning on the radio and victrola at intervals.

As the weather had turned suddenly cold, both the fireplace and the furnace were in use. The furnace had been encouraged to do its best, which it did so successfully as to set on fire some papers in the basement, filling the house with smoke until the conflagation was put out.

Refreshments were served, consisting of coffee or tea and fruit cake. Mrs. Enwright was chaperone for the event, while Ned Condon and Lloyd Towle headed the receiving line.

Gamma Phi Beta

Thursday, November 21, the pledges of Gamma Phi Beta entertained the pledges of all the other sororities. Kathleen Goss, Mary Lee Korns, Marguerite Libby, Welsh Middleton and Jane Bowers took part in the program. Chocolate and caramel-nut cream, individual crescent cakes and mints carried out the color scheme of brown and mode.

Mrs. Newby's dream of Art Gallery is open—and it's entirely unique and attractive, to say the least. There seems to be no end of things that you can buy there. Take it from her Gamma Phi sisters, it's worth giving the once-over.

"Happy Birthday to Jinx" added the final touch to Homecoming week end. A gang of us took her to Green Gables to celebrate her birthday with a dinner.

Cloverleaf and Lakeside open houses were grand. The rooms were hardly recognizable to the old girls. Billy discovered her happy home lost in a jungle.

We enjoyed having the Southern students with us—but were sorry that they took our game.

Mrs. E. A. Dick was hostess to eight Gamma Phi Beta's on Thanksgiving day at the Green Gables Tea Room. A genuine, old-fashioned turkey dinner greeted the guests—all of whom were girls who were unable to go home for the holiday. A feeling of true thanksgiving for the possession of such a thoughtful patroness was held by those attending: Martha Schanck, Marguerite Chapman, Virginia Hughes, Jean Jackson, Ruth Jean Phillips, Nancy Mc-Intosh, Mrs. Ruby Warren Newby, and Welch Middleton.

Lakeside Holds Open House

Lakeside held open house Sunday afternoon, November 24, from four to six. Tea, coffee and sandwiches were served, with Mrs. Wattles and Mrs. Forbes presiding at the tea table until five, when their places were taken by Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Lester.

The reception room, where refreshments were served, was decorated with large vases of star jasmine and other wild flowers.

The dormitory rooms, swept and garnished for the occasion, aroused much favorable comment. Especially interesting were Taka Sugino's room, with its attractive prints and odd little figures, and the suite occupied by Mary Hall and Dorothy Davis. Visitors wanted to know whether anyone really slept in the bed on the balcony.

Two or three members of faculty, after observing the libraries and wall decorations, heard to say that the vogue of Elinor Glynn and photographs of movie stars seems to have passed.

A musical program was given, consisting of a violin duet by Eugene Carmichael and Sarah Huey with Frances Vallette as accompanist; a violin solo by Sarah Huey, Miss Cox, accompanist; songs by Marilouise Wilkerson, accompanied on the piano by R. Buckmaster ;and a violin solo by Imogene Carmichael, accompanied by Marilouise Wilkerson.

(Additional Fraternity on Page

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